FRIDAY, ; : : OCTOBER 8, 1875.

THERE IS NOTHING like a good sound record for a public man, a record of consistency. It will serve a political aspirant when almost everything else will full. Many of those who, during and since the war, were hoisted by sectional projudice into places of influence and trust, and who just now, in view of Democratic sunce-ses, are calling in vain upon the mountains to cover them, will realize the force of this, and wish that they had been less time-serving, and more closely guided by principle. Others put a bold face on, and move from point to point regardless of consistency, the one priceless jewel to all who look to the people for their suffrager. Senator Morton, like Logan, is one of these. Just now he is laboring in Ohio agains' what he calls the inflation Democracy, whereas not many years ago he was in agreement with them and continued to intor against contraction until be was made to realize by the force of Presidential logic that his party woul! not stand opposition to the hard-money ring who possess the gold and pocket the annual interest on our bonded debt an interest wrested from the over-

burdened people by a tax on many or the leading articles o' daily con-umption. Mr. Morton in his speeches in the last congress, among other thingagainst a contraction of the currency, "Contraction at once to the amount of twenty-new million dollars would certainly affect the whole chantry."

'I have argied the question of the impor-tance, in my opinion, of an increase of the currency." "From the very time (after the pan'e) that

money (the twenty-seven million dollars) be-gan to come forth, there was relief experienced to some extent; and much of it is to be able but d to the increase in the volume of the courage of the following of the courage of the cou turn to speed payments."
"I submit that we should come to specie payments in prosperous times, and not in al-"While we may abuse greenbacks, I tell you the as lon has faith in them and nearly all of them want more"
"It is well for the country to understand new (January 15, 1874) that the proposition is that we shall return to specie payments by the contraction of the currency, while the the confinction of the currency, while the great body of the people in the northwest, and, I have me doubt, to the south, believe that the currency is not sufficient—that we need more money; and I had the assumance of the other scanter from Missouri (Mr. Bogy), only fast week, in a strong argument made by him to show that the volume of the currency was too angali. While this is the opinion, in my judgment, of an overwhelming majority of the people of the west and south, we are urged to return to specife payments by a contraction of the currency, aggravating vastly the evils under which the country is now suffering."

policy he condemned in 1874, though it will crush the people under a load of to remember that Morton is a politician | west in case of the success of the greenand not a statesman, and that he be back Democracy in 1876. Of course lieves in expediency rather than prin- this is all talk, but the Cass county (Mis-

WE PUBLISH in another column the resolutions passed at the recent interfrom which if will be seen that the gentlemen present, representing scarce a third of the communities whose interests are involved, took the ground that the Mississippi river is a national interest, and that its banks should therefore be protected by congressional appropriation. A committee was appointed, with plenary powers, to lay the whole matter before congress, and we hope to hear a good report of it in due season. The congressional delegations from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, fennesand Minnessta, ought to make this matter a special object of legislation next congress, and in an endeavor after success should enlist the power and influence of the other States of the Mississippi valley. The future of a vast population is involved in this question of levees, and the nomes and labors the imported school teachers of the of many industrious families. It is t me it was teceiving the consideration it deserves at the hands of the government, and that a uniform system was adopted which will not only prevent overflow, but save from the rapacity of the water fields that have been cultivated for many generations, and which are threatened with extinction by a current that has hitherto defied all attempts to control or direct it. The river lands are among the most valuable in the river States, and in the interests of commerce, no less than that of agriculture, they ought to be protected and saved from destruction. The government can, and it ought to prote t them.

WE LEARN from the New York Tribune that Moneure D. Conway, the emineut scholar and writer, has been passing the first few weeks of his stay in this | Hills Indians than to pay them the sevcountry in the house of his father, who enty millions of dollars they demand R. C. DANIEL, is a banker in Fredericksburg, Virginia. for their property. Humane and chris-The sharp differences arising from his radical anti-slavery views led to an unhappy separation between Mr. Conway and his friends and relatives in Virginia before the war. All that has passed away with the war; and they now welcome him as a Virginian with true Virginia cordiality. Mr. Conway reports public opinion in his native State in a healthy condition. The representatives of the families which have most influenced the community in the past still occupy controlling positions; and both whites and blacks testify that the

AT THE conclusion of his Macon speech on the twenty-fifth ultimo, Colonel Lamar was informed by Judge Foots that he was told that Colonel R. C. Powers, Republican candidate for congress in that district, had asserted to the colored people that if the Democratic tieffet should be elected, they would be put into slavery again. Colonel Lamar said that there must be some mistake; that most certainly a man who asked for such an office could not be Commission Merchant, guilty of stating such a felsehood. But Judge Foote replied that he had it from the very best authority. Colonel Lamer the very best authority. Coloder Lame.

then appealed to his audience, requestfirm was dissolved January 1, 1871. ing all who accepted the condition of the colored man as he now is, and all who would if necessary take up arms in defense of the colored man's freedom, COAHOMA COUNTY PLANTATION to say "aye" A perfect four of "ayee" was his answer.

THE Syramus (N. Y.) Courier has ! THE Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier has issue larging ever the field, and has come in this cancella with a few field, and has come in this cancella with specific the condition to the prospects, so far as we are enabled to judge, Mr. Cox is gaining on all his competitors. Mr.

and the field, and has good until first of November next. The place contains about 180 age; about 360 of which with a short 180 age; about 360 of which with two Shaw gins. Apply to EYMOUR P. IRVINE, out the piace, or to the undersigned, at Fiorence, Alabama.

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WM. J. IRVINE.

Randall cannot command the united support of his own State. His dalliance with both hard-money men and softmoney men has led to a distrust of him by both. Riding two horses is dargerour business. Mr. Cox is established firmly on a hard-money platform; and that in the end, when the people take the sober second thought, is bound to

SEVERAL municipal corporations, including Mobile and St. Lette, having issued a paper currency, "secured by the faith and resources of the city," the commissioner of internal revenue had his attention called to it as illegal, but upon a careful sifting of the law be thinks otherwise. He has decided that it is not illegal, and that such corporations are not taxable upon the currency they issue, the tax of ten per cent. being only collectable of banks, or persons or corporations concerned in the banking business. According to this, any person or corporation other than those engaged in the banking business, may sus an unlimited amount of currency for general circulation, unless restricted

What cannot women do when they y? We learn from the Leavenworth Kansas) Appeal that a family by the name of Tupper has its home at Des Moine, I wa, of which the mother, Ellen S. Tupper, is the author of a work o' e ognized authority on bee culture, and her eister is an eloquent preacher. Her daughter Catherine is studying medicine, having taken a full course a an agricultural college where she supported herself by her own work, and another daughter, Madge, who is just sixteen years old, is a famous poultry raiser, and an officer of the State poultry as ociation, and has made money enough in her occupation to defray her expenses through a full collegiate course. "Where there's a will there's a way."

THIS, from the New York Sun, richly auggestive: The Federal officeholders in St. Louis must he a very obtuse set, or they would have turned out fur force at the recent sale of General Grant's live stock, and prevented the starm-

Grant's live stock, and prevented the starm ing sacrifice of chargers and thoroughbred which took place on that melaucholy occasion. It is mouraid to think of Genera Grant's warsteed vickshog anocked off at the ridiculously low figure of fifty-six dollars and abscincely humiliating to read that an anima which has been the favorite saddie-house of the President of the United States passed into the possession of a colored distant for the rency. We feer the crusade instituted agains the whisky ring of St. Louis by Secretary Bris tow has demoralized and discouraged th "str. this contraction of the currency is to me filled with visions of disaster and ruin to whole office solding brigade in that city.

Senator Morton is the acknowledged | THE Texas constitutional convention leader of the Republican party, and was has passed an ordinance postponing the when he made the speeches from which | elections, regularly to be held in Decemthe above have been extracted. He ber, notil such time as may hereafter be then spoke for the great body of the fixed by the convention. In the event people of the south and the west, and of rejection by the people of the constifor a wonder spoke in their real inter- tution to be submitted, the governor is ests. What is his position now? The directed to name a day of election by opposite in every respect. He would proclamation. All persons now holding still further prostrate the interests of the office will continue to discharge the country for the sake of the cormorant | duties of the same under existing laws bondholders, and seeks to compel the until successors are elected and qualified.

THE New York Herald predicts a souri) Courier regarding it otherwise, says: "We of the west stand prepared "to lick those down-east bondholders "and moneycrats in just ninety days, State levee convention at Vickeburg, "and will do it, if they push us to the "wall, just as sure as there is a God in "heaven." Our neignbor of Cass had better "keep his shirt on."

HARLAN, in his speeches in Iowa, takes a most mournful view of the prospect, and expresses the opinion that if the Democrats go on as they have begun, and gain a line of States extending | RDMUND ORGILL, of New York. G. L. DENISON. A. S. M'NEAR. JNO. T. WILLINS from the borders of Delaware to the Pacific, it would be impossible even for a loyal President to suppress a rebellion, see, Kentucky, Museuri, I linois, Iows, weigh like a nightmare upon the reverthe probability of which appears to end credit-mobilier's atesman's breast. Sorry for him. Very.

> A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Sun, writing from Macon, Mississippi, says what the Frians Point correspondest of the APPEAL substantiates, that colored people are the most active and unscrupulous politicians in the Grant party in Mississippi, and that they do

EX-SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HARLAN was announced to speak in Knoxville, Iowa, on Saturday last, and J. T. PARGASON the Marion County Democrat in calling attention to the fact, cheerly says: "Let all true Republicat's come out and hear the great ten-thousand-dollar credit mobiller gouger." What will the Washington Chronic's say to tha ?

Past experience has demonstrated that it costs the government ten thousand dollars a head to kill Indians. 'The Chicago Times estimates that at this rate it would be chesper to kill the Black tian suggestion that, truly.

than this: That it is impossible to reach and maintain a gold and silver basis for our finances, however desirable that msy be, until the balance of trade is in favor of the United States, until we ex- CAPITAL : : : \$300,000 port more than we import-until we sell more than we buy.

COLONEL D. B. PENN, late candidate R. C. DANIEL, for Heutenant-governor on the Fusion H.T. LEMMON ticket of Louisiana, opposes the holding W. W. GUY, feeling between the races is all that of the Democratic convention in that C.P. HUNT. State at this time. Many other influen- J. J. BUSBY, tial Democrats agree with him.

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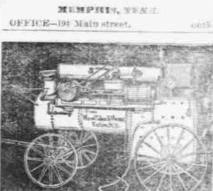
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